

HONORS TO MORTON.

The Members of the Senate Without Regard to Party

GIVE A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

To the Retiring Vice President of the United States--An Eloquent Speech of Acknowledgment from Mr. Morton--The Memory of the Late Senator Kenna Honored in the Senate. A Beautiful Tribute from a Distinguished Republican Senator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.--Vice President Levi P. Morton was honored to-night as none of his predecessors have been. The entire senate, without distinction of party, united in tendering a complimentary dinner and in bearing testimony to the admirable manner in which he has presided over the deliberations of the upper chamber of Congress for the past four years.

Senator Manderson presided and after addresses by Senators Hale, Cockrell, Vilas and others, the Vice President responded as follows:

"There are events in the life of every man that stand out with prominence, and make such imprint upon him that an indelible impression remains while 'memory holds its seat.' This occasion, so flattering to me, the speeches so complimentary, your cordial greeting and the hearty good will expressed in such pleasing form, shall ever live within the book and volume of my brain, unmixed with baser matter."

"Four years ago I came, through the suffrages of the citizens of this great republic, to the high place, the main duty of which is to preside over the deliberative body, recognized as the highest in the world, of which you, the representatives of 44 sovereign states, forming one powerful nation, are members. I brought to the position very limited experience and but little knowledge of parliamentary law, for the lines of my life had been cast in places where such knowledge is not to be acquired. I felt the full force of my shortcomings, but relied with trusting confidence upon that gentle forbearance that has ever characterized the senate of the United States."

"Experience has shown that my trust had abundant foundation. That I have served the senate acceptably (and I am fain to believe so from the earnest recognition you have given me here and elsewhere), has been because of the generous and unselfish support received by me from all members of the body without distinction of party and without bias from political affiliations."

"I would be lacking in the common sensibilities did I not feel overwhelmed with gratitude and express in the strongest words that my tongue (too feeble to express the full emotions of my heart) is capable of forming the thanks, the sincere and the hearty thanks with which I acknowledge the compliment so generously paid me."

"I am greatly beholden to the efficient officers and employees of the senate, who, smoothing my way, have been the guides along a parliamentary path by me unexplored and over many a rugged road to me unknown."

"The distinguished gentleman who will in a very few days succeed me has cause for congratulation, and at the end of his service will have like occasion for satisfaction that the support and countenance ever accorded to its presiding officer by the senate will be his, rendering the performance of a grave and important duty a pleasant and attractive function."

IN MEMORY OF MR. KENNA.

Eulogies Delivered in the United States Senate--The Day in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.--The pension appropriation bill was passed by the senate to-day without any amendments. It appropriates for army and navy pensions (including widows and minor children), \$165,000,000 and about a million and half dollars in addition for fees of examining surgeons, clerk hire at pension agencies and some small items.

The day closed with the delivery of eulogies upon the late Senator Kenna, of West Virginia.

Mr. Faulkner offered resolutions of sorrow and condolences and delivered an eloquent eulogy on the dead.

Mr. Frye, (Rep.) after reviewing the career of Mr. Kenna and praising his qualities, said that within his memory death had never gathered such a rich harvest of great men in the same length of time as in the last month of the old year and the first month of the new.

"Five major-generals, all of whom had won their rank on the field of battle fighting for their country, a former President of the United States, a justice of the United States supreme court, the 'Plumed Knight,' that most brilliant man of his generation; a minister of Christ known and loved the world over--so broad-minded and liberal that the lips of a Jewish rabbi were unsealed in a great public meeting in the city of New York in his praise; three United States senators--one the country gentleman of the old school, modest, dignified, faithful (Mr. Barbour, of Virginia); another the brilliant soldier, accomplished scholar and experienced statesman, Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, and the other 'our friend Mr. Kenna.'"

"Mr. President," he said in conclusion, "where are these great men? Lost? Forever lost? A thousand times no. Where are they? Destroyed? That black monster death could not destroy these great souls more than he could stretch his icy hand upward and pluck the stars from the skies. They have simply crossed the covered bridge and on the other shore they still find employment for their great powers from God." [Applause in the galleries.]

After other eulogies the resolutions were adopted and the senate as a further mark of respect adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE.

There was a good deal of interest manifested when the house this morning entered upon the last legislative week of the 52nd Congress. Many important measures were yet awaiting action.

Mr. Peel, of Arkansas, was the first gentleman to catch the speaker's eye and he moved the passage of the Indian appropriation bill under suspension of the rules. There was no objection to

the measure, but it was made a pivot around which circled a general discussion of the anti-option bill. Mr. Peel's motion having been agreed to a discussion of the Sherman bond amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, but finally all the senate amendments to the measure were non-concurred in and the bill was sent to the conference.

Mr. Wise moved to suspend the rules and agree to senate amendment to the "car coupler" bill.

Mr. Richardson demanded a second which after some delay was ordered--102 to 6.

Mr. Richardson moved an adjournment on, and on this motion the yeas and nays were ordered. Then for some moments there was great confusion and noise in the house which compelled the speaker to raise his voice in tones of stern voice.

"Gentlemen must understand that this is the house of representatives and not a 'beer garden.'" [Applause.] The motion to adjourn was defeated--yeas 6; nays 223.

The motion to suspend the rules and concur in the senate amendment was agreed to, yeas 184; nays 85.

The conference report on the military academy appropriation bill was agreed to.

On motion of Mr. Springer a bill was passed continuing for one year the present tariff on the linen goods of not less than one hundred threads to the square inch.

Mr. Breckinridge, of Arkansas, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill for the relief of Wm. W. Burns. Burns is one of the assignees of the interest of W. H. Sibley, the inventor of the Sibley tent. The Sibley bill is one which has consumed the time of almost every private bill day this session. No quorum voting the house adjourned.

The Anti-Option Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.--The house committee on agriculture to-day decided to push the anti-options bill. Chairman Hatch will endeavor to get it before the committee of the whole. Failing this he will as a last resort try to pass the bill under a suspension of the rules. He will be recognized for this purpose.

A DETERMINED EFFORT

To be Made to Adopt Carlisle's Compromise Silver Bill.

New York, Feb. 27.--The Herald Lakewood, N. J., correspondent says: "I am informed that there will be a determined effort this week to secure the adoption of the proposed compromise bill drawn up at the recent meeting of Mr. Carlisle's Washington home which is designed to please both the friends and opponents of silver coinage. Mr. Cleveland believes that it will be possible in the closing week of the session to pass a measure to relieve the gold market and supersede the Sherman silver law. Mr. Carlisle goes from here equipped with arguments from the President-elect for use among the silver men and has strong hopes of removing this stumbling block in the way of the incoming administration. I can say from an authoritative source that if the hopes of the President-elect and his advisers are not realized there is every prospect Mr. Cleveland will call an extra session of Congress at an early date to deal with the silver question."

"Mr. Cleveland does not want to call an extra session if he can by any means avoid it. He will endeavor to persuade the Democratic members of the present Congress to push the repeal of the Sherman act and secure the adoption of the compromise measure. This failing, it is almost a certainty that the extra session will be held."

A GOOD RESULT

Of the Loss of a Prize Fighter's Life--All Fights Declared Off.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.--The various prize fighting clubs of this city have declared prospective matches off and the fighters have ceased training. The California Athletic Club has closed and will retire from business. All this is one of the results of the killing of Billy Miller by Dal Hawkins at the Pacific Club last Friday night.

More Lynchings Probable.

JELICO, TENN., Feb. 27.--Before being lynched Saturday night for his assault on Miss Nannie Cecil, Joe Payne, colored, confessed that he and three other men whose names he gave, some months ago criminally assaulted and murdered Mildred Bryant, a white girl. Two new mobs were organized to lynch the men. One of them is Joseph Tice, now in jail at Williamsburg, and one mob would have gone after him if a train could have been procured. The mob is searching for the others implicated and there are good chances of more lynchings soon. The authorities are making no attempt to preserve order.

Horrible Case of S. Icide.

NEW CASTLE, PA., Feb. 27.--Lee Taylor, who lately met with financial reverses, deliberately laid down on the log carriage at a saw mill at Mud Run Saturday evening and grasping the frame work with one hand and the shaft with the other pulled himself up to the rapidly revolving saw. His head was instantly severed from his body and rolled down into the dust pit. The engineer, noticing a jar in the machinery, went to the saw and was horrified to find the bleeding trunk still lying on the carriage. The deceased was recently married and leaves a wife but no children.

Big Fire at Pocahontas.

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 27.--A special to the Dispatch from Pocahontas, Va., says a fire that broke out at midnight has destroyed an entire block of twenty houses, stores and dwellings. The lodge rooms of the Red Men, Knights of Pythias and Loyal Arcanum, together with their contents were also burned. Loss about \$100,000 partially insured.

Blizzard in the West.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Feb. 27.--After the rain fall to-day, to-night one of the worst blizzards of the season is raging here. The mercury is falling rapidly. Trains, especially from the north are delayed.

Steamship News.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 27.--Arrived--Bostonian, Boston.

GIBALTAR, Feb. 27.--Arrived--Ems, New York.

New York, Feb. 27.--Arrived--Kaiser Wilhelm II, Genoa; Moravia, Hamburg; La Gascogne, Havre.

GROVER'S INAUGURAL

Will be Very Short, but will Contain Lots of Meat.

HE HAS IT NOW ALL WRITTEN OUT

And Will Deliver it from Memory--It Will Express Thanks to "The People," Give His Views on Finance and the Tariff, Declare Confidence in "Democratic Principles," Straddle the Hawaiian Question and Avoid a Reference to "Civil Service"--His First Veto Against Those Black Horses With Livered Hostlers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.--St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, who has been for several days at Lakewood, and during that time has had conferences with President-elect Cleveland, writes his paper as follows:

Grover Cleveland's inaugural address as President of the United States for four years from March 4 next will contain about 1,700 words, and will be more general than specific in character. Mr. Cleveland has carefully written out what he desires to say, but will speak at the inauguration without manuscript, only referring to topical notes to refresh his memory.

The address will express Mr. Cleveland's profound gratitude to the people for the honor thus a second time conferred upon him as a mark of confidence in him and belief in the principles upon which he was elected. His utterances upon the financial policy, tariff and economy of administration will be decisive and frank. Confidence in Democratic principles, as able to deal with the problems of labor and capital, sectional divisions and political unrest will be expressed. The abolition of federal interference with elections in the state, will, it is said, be treated as a recognized decision of the people. The pension department, the new navy, a rigorous quarantine, and the regulation of immigration will probably receive attention. The President may not refer openly to the question of annexation of Hawaii, but will take a conservative stand on that subject and not act hastily.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will go at once to the executive mansion after the inauguration and not to any private residence as has been misrepresented. President Harrison has had the white house put in admirable condition.

Mr. Cleveland and President Harrison will ride to and from the inauguration ceremonies together.

Mr. Cleveland's veto was sent in against the arrangements that he should be driven from the capitol to the white house behind four black horses in white harness, with an outrider on each. This did not accord with Mr. Cleveland's Jeffersonian ideas, and the veto on it was quick and decisive.

STEVENSON STARTS

For Washington--A Great Ovation Tendered by His Home Folks.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Feb. 27.--All Bloomington arose bright and early to-day to bid Vice President Stevenson and party a fitting farewell and give them God speed on their triumphal march to inauguration. Gen. Stevenson and family were up unusually early and started for the union depot in carriages at about 7:30. Upon arriving there he found a multitude of fully two thousand people waiting, when he alighted from his carriage it was about twenty minutes of eight. His family immediately went to a private car which was in waiting, but Gen. Stevenson was compelled to stop and say good bye to everybody and give such a farewell handshake. It took him until almost 8 o'clock to reach his car. Enthusiasm ran high and he was saluted upon every turn with loud huzzas. At exactly 8 o'clock the train pulled out and as it passed the depot one grand yell was given which seemingly almost shook the earth. Just before the train moved it was photographed with Mr. Stevenson and party standing upon the rear platform.

The entire train was run under the auspices of the Illinois Democratic Club and from here to Washington is in charge of Hon. John Eddy, the chairman of the clubs committee on railroad. The baggage car was filled with provisions, etc., and in one end contained a barber shop. Next to the baggage car was a dining car which was equipped with eatables sufficient to supply the party for eight days. Its larder was filled with everything healthful and palatable. Following the dining car, were four of the finest and largest sleeping cars, and after those came the private car of President Oakes of the Northern Pacific which was tendered to Mr. Stevenson for his personal use.

Immediately after the inauguration Vice President Stevenson and family will return to this city where they will remain until next December unless a special session of Congress is called.

A HICKORY CANE

Presented by a Hickory Democrat to Mr. Stevenson--A Pleasant Episode of the Trip--He Passes Through Wheeling.

CHICAGO JUNCTION, Feb. 27.--With the inflexibility of a Spartan, General Stevenson has adhered to his determination to make no political speeches on the inaugural trip to Washington. This resolve has caused permanent disappointment to the bourbon yeomen of Indiana and Ohio, but the Vice President thinks the event one which party considerations should give way to the decorum of state occasion.

The announcement that no speeches would be made has not been sufficient to deter the triumphant Democracy from assembling in large numbers at every stop and the journey has been one of continuous ovations with only the oratory lacking. At Garrett, Ind., a large crowd had assembled on a few minutes' notice and flags were flying from the public buildings and private residences.

When Vice President Stevenson takes the oath of office next Saturday he will lean for support upon a homely hickory cane, the product of Ohio, and the present of the militant Democracy of the Buckeye state.

At Defiance, Ohio, the largest crowd of the day was assembled, and as the

train rolled into the station the Sixteenth regiment band played an air of welcome. Three cheers were given for General Stevenson and his family and then John Schooley, a Democrat of the old school, in quaint attire, stepped to the front and extending a garland cane of fancy design and hickory growth, said:

"General Stevenson, I desire on behalf of the Democrats of the western reserve of Ohio to present you this cane which we would like you to carry at the inauguration. It is a hickory cane and is presented to you by life-long hickory Democrat. [Applause.] We want you to promise us to carry it in the senate when you are inaugurated."

"Thank you gentlemen," said the Vice President, when he took the cane. "I am pleased to do so. It is a cane that will do me service."

"I made it with my own hands," said the donor, "and I have been keeping it for a long time until a Democrat President or Vice President of the old hickory kind should pass this way." [Laughter.] "I will take care of it as long as I live," said General Stevenson, "and I will give it to my children after me that they may remember this incident with great pleasure." [Cheers.] At Fostoria and Tiffin large crowds were also assembled, but the stops were very brief.

A little after 8 o'clock in the evening Chicago Junction was reached and here the train proceeded by the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio, in order to avoid the more mountainous route to the south. The train will strike the main line again at Cumberland, Md., to-morrow forenoon via Wheeling.

CLEVELAND'S TRAIN.

How It Will be Composed--To Run Through at Night.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.--The presidential special train, which will run over the Reading road, carrying the President-elect and party from Lakewood to Washington on Thursday, will consist of a Royal Blue Line baggage car and the private cars Baltimore, Oriental and Monmouth. The train will leave Lakewood at 12:15 p. m. It will stop at a point outside of Philadelphia to change locomotives and will pass through the station at 2:48 and Chestnut street at about 3:55 without stopping. It is due at Washington at 6:30.

INTERNAL REVENUE VIOLATORS

Arrested and Brought to Parkersburg. United States Court Proceedings.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 27.--Deputy Marshal Dan Cunningham arrived in the city to-day with Peter Skeen and John Hammond, of Kentucky, Jackson county, Send Daily, of Jackson, O. H., and Chris. Daer, of Willow Tree, Mason county, United States prisoners indicted for violation of internal revenue laws. Deputy Cunningham says that Skeen and Hammond are members of the famous gang which for years have terrorized parts of Jackson and Boone counties. The arrest of these members of the gang will recall vividly the reign of terror that existed for a number of years and the sensational features of the story that connects Cunningham with it. In 1877, Nate Cunningham, a brother of Dan, then deputy marshal, was killed from ambush by some of the gang for destroying their stills. In 1887 Rev. Mr. Ryan, a Methodist minister, was killed mysteriously. This gang was suspected of the murder. In June 1887 Dan Cunningham, then a deputy marshal, and Robert Duff, destroyed some stills belonging to the gang. A short time later Duff was dragged from his home in Boone county to Lynn Camp and his throat was cut by persons who claimed they were regulators and avenging the death of preacher Ryan, whom they themselves killed.

The United States court, with Judges Jackson and Goff on the bench, transacted business as follows: United States vs. William Ball, guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in jail; United States vs. Samuel McCordie, guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in the West Union jail; United States vs. Lawrence, Stakey, nolle prosequi; United States vs. E. C. Anthony, guilty, fined \$100 and costs; United States vs. William R. Millens, Jr., guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in jail; United States vs. Boggs, guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in jail; United States vs. Mac Callister, guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in jail; United States vs. Thomas K. Clark, guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in the Cabell county jail; United States vs. Ben Hazer, guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in the Cabell county jail; United States vs. Louis Hager, not guilty; United States vs. Frank Perkins, nolle prosequi; United States vs. A. Samson, guilty, fined \$100 and 30 days in the Cabell county jail; United States vs. Richard Ferguson, not guilty; United States vs. Henry Robb, not guilty; United States vs. George Dudley, not guilty.

Ritchie County Circuit Court.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

HARRISVILLE, W. VA., Feb. 27.--Henry Farnsworth was tried by the circuit court of Ritchie county for killing his son, Preston. The jury's verdict was murder in the second degree. S. S. Stewart was to-day acquitted on the ground of self-defense for the shooting originating from the trouble in a Knights of Pythias lodge.

Ohio State Convention.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 27.--Columbus will be the place and June 1 the date of the Republican state convention this year. The state central committee meet here April 15 to complete final arrangements.

KING OF BUNCOERS.

He is Unearthed in Argentine and Safe From Arrest.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.--The Mail and Express this afternoon prints an interview with a gentleman just returned from Buenos Ayres, who claims to have unearthed the "King of the Bunco Steerers," Thomas O'Brien, in that city masquerading as a private gentleman of means under the name of "Mr. J. C. Corwin." O'Brien, the gentleman says, is accompanied by his old friend Dan Minchen, and the two occupy a suite of rooms in the best hotel in the capitol. O'Brien and Minchen are perfectly safe in Argentine. There is no extradition treaty between that country and this.

RESULT DOUBTFUL.

The Great Democratic Fight in Chicago Claimed by Both Sides.

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.--One of the bitterest political fights Chicago has had in recent years was on at the Democratic primaries to-day.

The struggle was between Carter H. Harrison, editor of the Chicago Times, who has three times been mayor of the city, and once member of Congress, and Washington Hessing, proprietor of the Staats Zeitung, one of the most influential German newspapers in the west. The plums so eagerly sought by the rival editors is the Democratic nomination for mayor in to-morrow's convention. At midnight the returns were coming in slowly, and both sides claiming victory.

The Populists Surrender.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, Feb. 27.--Kansas to-morrow will have but one house of representatives. The Populists were in caucus all day to-day considering what action to take in view of the decision of the supreme court that the Republican house was the legally organized one. After much discussion it was formally decided to-night that the Populist members should join the Republican house to-morrow morning.

MORE REVELATIONS

Regarding the Panama Affair Made by a Paris Newspaper.

PARIS, Feb. 27.--Figaro to-day professes to reveal some sensational points affecting men who have stood high in the government, which points, the Figaro claims, were elicited by the examination of M. Franqueville, during the recent examinations of Charles DeLesseps. The Figaro states that Charles DeLesseps testified that it was owing to the urgency of the late Minister-of-war M. DeFreycinet and the late president of the chamber of deputies, M. Floquet, and of M. Clemenceau, that he yielded to the demands for money made upon him by the late Baron Reinach and Cornelius Herz, Reinach having threatened in 1883 to bring suit against the Panama Canal Company, the exposures attending which might have proved highly disastrous to the company.

The Figaro goes on to state that when M. DeFreycinet was questioned by M. Franqueville as to this avowal of Charles DeLesseps, M. DeFreycinet admitted that he had employed his influence to dissuade Charles DeLesseps from incurring the risk of a law suit which would be likely to have damaged in consequences for the Panama Canal Company. M. Floquet when questioned by M. Franqueville denied altogether the truth of the statement of Charles DeLesseps so far as it affected him. The report in Figaro occasions considerable comment in view of the terms of intimacy known to have existed between DeFreycinet and Herz, and the sympathy that DeFreycinet is alleged to have exhibited to Herz's successes.

JULES FERRY'S RECEPTION

On Assuming the Presidency of the French Senate.

PARIS, Feb. 27.--The diplomatic and public galleries were crowded to-day when M. Jules Ferry assumed the presidency of the senate. He was heartily cheered and spoke of the political ostracism through which he had passed. The severe trial, he said, was now terminated. M. Ferry eulogized in generous language his predecessor, M. Laroche. He urged the necessity of a policy of conciliation, and said with emphasis that he would never be an instrument of discord.

M. Ferry's address was received with approval and some of his old antagonists appeared to be relieved at his moderation.

The Queen and Her Daughters.

LONDON, Feb. 27.--Queen Victoria and her daughters, the German empress dowager and the Princess Beatrice, have arrived at Buckingham palace, where her majesty is preparing to hold court to-morrow.

Will Leave a Good Thing.

LONDON, Feb. 27.--Consul General John C. New will leave the consular post on the 15th of May next.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Two views relative to the Sherman bond amendment obtain in the senate. The indications are, however, that the senate will recede from its amendment in this particular and that the result of the struggle will be that the sundry civil bill will be passed without this amendment attached to it. It is also said that word has come from Mr. Cleveland that he would rather see the sundry civil bill than have it imperiled by the attempt to force the bond question.

W. C. Rippey, who shot Bonanza J. W. Mackay at San Francisco last Friday will die. In a confession he declares that he committed the deed because his fortune was wrecked through a speculative combination worked by Flood, Fair and Mackay.

In his address to the English pilgrims yesterday the pope said he hoped soon to see England once more a Catholic country. He commended the lofty justice of the queen and parliament in granting Catholics free religion.

Dr. Cass Hamlin, was arrested at Cleveland, Ohio, last night, charged with poisoning Mrs. Betsy Smythe. He is a message doctor, attended her in her last illness and is a beneficiary under her will.

Paymaster Guy completed yesterday the payment of the January wages of Reading railroad employees in Reading, having disbursed \$114,000. The banks promptly cashed the checks.

The business portion of Goldthwaite, Tex., embracing thirty business houses and seven residences, burned last night. Loss over \$100,000, insurance \$35,000.

John Newburn, a farmer of Donegal township, Butler county, Pa., was buncoed last week out of \$3,000 by two sharpers on the old farm scheme.

Michael Flinn, of Lima, Ohio, threw himself in front of a train and was crushed to death. Despondency is given as the cause.

Twenty-six Anarchists were arrested in Rome. They were discovered in a secret bomb factory.

The worst snow storm of the season is raging in Minnesota. The mercury is falling fast.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

An Address Issued by the National Club Committee.

THE TRUE DEMOCRATIC POLICY

As Outlined by the Chicago Platform Must be Carried Out--Tariff "Reform" as There Defined the Battle Cry--Protection Unconstitutional Now Just as It Was at Chicago--The Object of the Address to Urge Democrats to Organize for '04 and '06.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.--An address was issued to-day by the National Association of Democratic Clubs to the Democratic clubs of the country. It is, in part, as follows:

The address of the National Association of Democratic Clubs issued in April last outlined the issues upon which the contest of 1892 must, it appears, inevitably be conducted.

We were not mistaken in the views then expressed. The great battle was pitched at every point upon the lines indicated. The vital principle of strict construction was put at issue and it was deliberately approved by a great majority of the votes cast. The tariff question, resolved and settled by the application of the rule embodied in the 10th amendment, is a question no longer, if the overwhelming judgment of the people expressed at the polls is to be respected and obeyed by their representatives.

The address quotes the language of the former address and continues: "With great deliberation and solemn emphasis the Chicago convention took the same position."

"But while power steals readily and almost imperceptibly from the many to the few, the progress of reclamation is ever painful and slow. The enormously rich beneficiaries of the federalist policy, taxing the many for the benefit of the few, circumscribing the industries of the mass to enlarge the license of a class, are still 'in power,' as they have been for more than a quarter of a century. They are in full possession of the monopolies, which have enriched them as no privileged class was ever before enriched in the same length of time and enabled them to protect the party protecting them. They will remain in power until a just revision of tax laws on the lines of the constitution, as decreed by the people in the late election, shall lop off their undue profits and restore to the common people that proportion of their own earnings which the federal government does not plainly require for objects legitimate and specified. They are banded still, as heretofore, in defense of their unconstitutional privileges. They will resist stubbornly at every point and stage, and tariff reform--tariff reform in its whole wide beneficial scope--as contemplated by the Democratic party and the majority of the people, will be accomplished only after fierce and prolonged struggle."

"The object of this address is to urge the Democratic people and those who united with them at the election in November last to maintain perfect and extend the system of associated Democratic societies whose recent service to the great cause was so conspicuous, and which must, until the fruits of the late victory are gathered, be required to uphold the hands of our official representatives in the long and desperate struggle with private interests which is still before them. A Democratic President and a Democratic Congress will need in the next four years more than ever before the support of a vigilant party and an aroused people, represented in a perfect organization whose principles and purposes are beyond any possible question. A miscarriage in the elections of 1894, a failure to return another large tariff reform majority, would be a calamity of crushing magnitude. Against this we can have no assurance except in a system of Democratic clubs well organized, active and aggressive in every state where a contest is to be made, and their union in state and national association. From the good hour in which the national convention of Democratic clubs assembled at New York in the first days of October last, the election of Cleveland and Stevenson was seen to be beyond a peradventure. That magnificent assemblage of active and patriotic men from all parts of the country, associated under a simple declaration of axiomatic Democratic principles, was a spectacle so striking and encouraging as to resolve all doubts and it is now very plain that to the thousand Democratic clubs represented in the convention a too large share of credit for the final result cannot be accorded. Let us therefore be better prepared in 1894 and 1896."

Yours truly,

CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, President, LAWRENCE GARDNER, Secretary.

WM. L. WILSON, Chairman Executive Committee. [Here follow the names of the members of the executive committee.]

WRECK AT WASHINGTON.

Two Trains Collide on the Long Bridge. One Killed and Two Injured.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.--At 1 o'clock this morning a northbound passenger train on the Pennsylvania railroad collided with a side-tracked freight on the causeway of the long bridge crossing the Potomac river. The engines of both trains were completely wrecked. Fireman Simpson, of the freight, was killed and Engineer Mulowney and Fireman Kormik, of the passenger train, badly injured. The telegraph operator at the bridge was arrested charged with having caused Simpson's death by a failure to close the switch. There is a stretch of single track at that point and the freight was on a side track waiting for the passenger train to pass.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia, light rain, southerly winds, colder Wednesday morning.

For Western Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain during the afternoon of night, warmer, southerly winds.

For Ohio, light rain, southerly winds, warmer during the day, colder by Wednesday night.

THE TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

As furnished by C.